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by michael johnson

Daily editor explains policies

Nesar Ahmad, Editor-in-Chief of the *McGill Daily*, led a discussion yesterday evening on "The Role of the student newspaper". About forty people in Molson Hall listened as Ahmad gave a brief outline of his opinions on the topic, and then opened the meeting to a question and answer period.

Ahmad sees the function of a University paper as being threefold. First, "It should report campus events... it is an important source for publicizing events on campus." Secondly, the paper "should try to be interesting, as much as possible, particularly through special supplements." And last, "The most important function of any newspaper, not just a student paper, is to generate debate, discussion, and an exchange of ideas."

Ahmad concentrated on this last point, saying "this discussion has to have a certain direction—and it should be a serious one." He believes this applies particularly to students since "students have played a role in society by contributing to change all over the world... they form a relatively uncorrupted group of persons, because they have less vested interests than most groups."

The student also has a responsibility to be conscious of the whole range of conditions in soci-

ety because "these are things which affect you even if they appear to be some distance away... We cannot remain aloof to problems in society, particularly those in Quebec and in the U.S." This perspective is important to him as editor of the *Daily* as "there are many people on this campus who would say that problems relevant to society at large are not relevant to students at McGill".

The *Daily* has gained the respect of numerous papers across Canada and has been receiving requests to reprint various articles. The main reason for this respect is the social consciousness characteristic of the paper. Ahmad said "I would suggest that you be proud of the *Daily*."

In response to recent criticism that the *Daily* is too politically oriented, Ahmad noted that the paper has always been oriented in this way. "If you go to the files of the thirties, forties, and fifties, you will find that it has always taken a definite political stand." Several articles were offered to illustrate this point.

In conclusion Ahmad stated "Whatever view the *Daily* staff might have, I don't see why others cannot present their views in the pages of the *Daily* and in discussions like this one."

Afterwards, in the discussion, questions mainly concerned the editorial positions and policies of the paper, and the focus of reporting.

Reporting could well be more extensive, Ahmad noted, including special studies of problems on campus and journalistic correspondence with Third World students, but the paper is handicapped by a lack of staff and resources.

ROLE OF THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Come to a forum at 1 pm today in Union 123-124, on "The Role of the Student Newspaper", with Kim Cameron, former editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette*, and Brian Johnson, *Gazette* reporter and former *Varsity* editor.

by mary ann cipriano

New elections, old platforms

Students in Architecture, Law, and Physical and Occupational Therapy will be voting tomorrow to select their representatives to Students' Council. Yesterday the *Daily* spoke to all six candidates and questioned them about student government and their faculties' position within the Students' Society.

Melanie Marchand is a candidate for the Architecture seat because "I believe in the basic aims laid out in the Constitution: central co-ordination of activities and an organization to speak to the Administration and the public. And in addition, I think that it's impossible to work for change from without. Therefore I have chosen to try to work from within."

With regard to her faculty's relationship to the Students' Society, Marchand commented that "the constitution needs to be amended leaving the individual undergraduate societies more autonomy but keeping the link with the central society, since it is important that the campus be united in some form. The Council itself, however, is in a form flexible enough to reflect the changing needs of the students."

Leonard Rodrigues, the other candidate from Architecture, seems doubtful as to the role of the School of Architecture within the Students' Society. "I think that if, for example, Architecture which has long been separate and dissatisfied with the Students' Society should secede, a precedent would be set and others would secede. Thus the Students' Society would be forced to sit and listen to our complaints. The dissatisfaction is not only mine but quite well-spread. Restructuring is essential", he added, "but the Students' Society in principle is undebatable".

When questioned concerning his purpose on Council and his responsibility to his faculty, Rodrigues replied: "If I take my seat, I will take my seat totally and not walk out on a meeting, but the question is, whether or not I will take my seat" with regard to particular issues that come up. "The first and foremost thing in my mind is representation of the School".

Fred Braman, BCL 1, one of the candidates from the Faculty of Law, said that "I am running because I think that the Students' Society can still do something if it is made to work properly and I think I can help to make it work. The structure of the Students'

Society is capable of working, it's only the people in the structure that don't work. The Constitution is not intolerable and we can do a great amount within it. I think that it is necessary to be responsible as a council member and will be so," he added, but I also will demand that Council be responsible because we are also a community government, and it is a co-ordinating body in which Law is represented".

With regard to the earlier referendum on secession held in his faculty, Braman commented, "Secession is like separatism. It's an effective bargaining tool. Most students still see a potential in the Students' Society, however, and they aren't willing to play the Student Society game as much as in the past."

"Until we decide in a formal way," he asserted, "we will participate in it because they are spending our money."

The second candidate from the Faculty of Law is Richard Lande, BCL 2. "I am of the opinion that the issues expressed in my platform are issues which can be instituted in the Law Faculty, and are pertinent and necessary to the LUS," Lande stated.

"My first role as a councillor is to initiate and support reforms within the faculty," Lande continued, "while the second is to tackle the various issues which are being debated on Council in as intelligent and representative a way as possible. I consider myself as a channel through which the various ideas which are representative of my faculty are communicated to Council."

As far as the restructuring of the Students' Society is concerned, Lande declared, "I'd like to see the results of the Constitution Committee on the viability of decentralization and a revised constitution to incorporate that, and until I see it, it is difficult to comment."

In the faculty of Physical and Occupational Therapy, there are also two candidates, the first being Jenny Bromage. Bromage is of the opinion that "it is very important that P&OT retain its membership in the Students' Society, and that somebody must be the intermediary between the two". She hopes to be able to communicate between the two parties and act as a "messenger carrier".

Bromage admits that she does not know very much about the

structure of the Students' Society, and so does not propose any major changes at the present time.

The second candidate from P&OT is Mimi Thompson, B.O.T. U-2, who stated, "I feel that in the past our faculty has not been adequately represented and I think that I can do a good job as a member of Council. My purpose on Council will be to make sure that the Students' Society effectively serves the interests of the student body as a whole, and the P&OT students in particular."

Concerning the relationship between her faculty and the Students' Society government, Thompson replied, "At present the Students' Society is functioning at a minimal level; it is merely distributing funds, and is not a particularly viable force in the University. I will pressure Council to spend more money on the activities which have proved popular (for example the Debating Union and the Film Society), on developing new programs (for example, seminars on the roles of various faculties), and eliminating some of the non-productive spending."

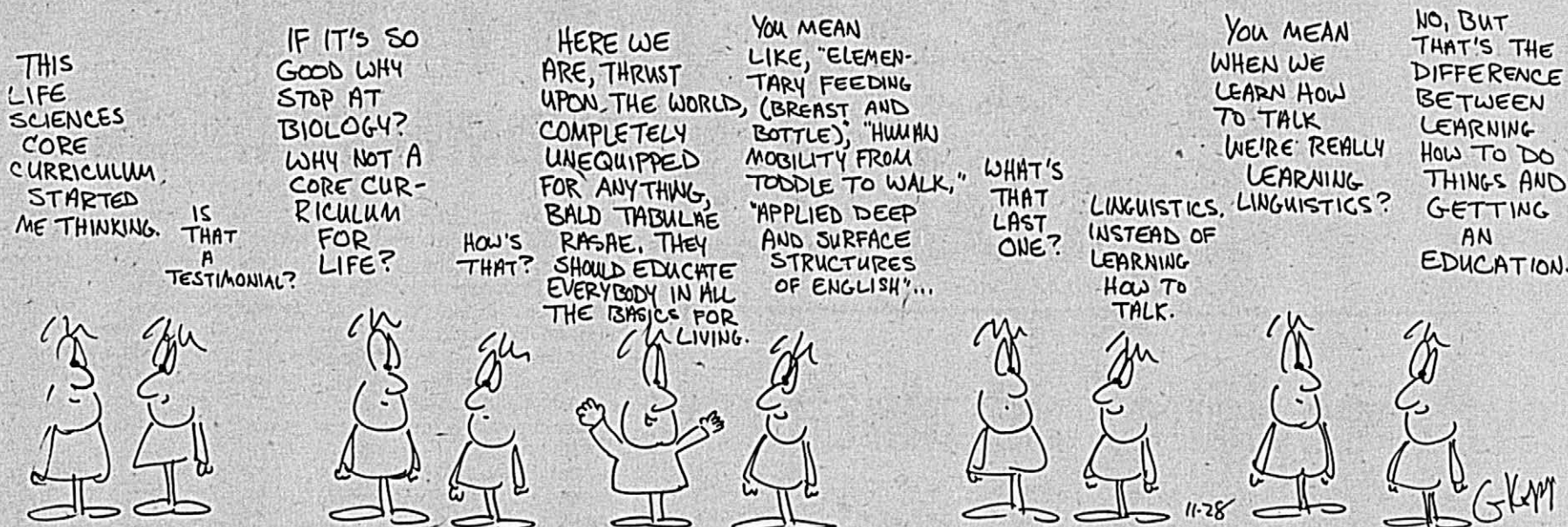
She continued, "I think that if my proposals for the Students' Society are implemented, integration of P&OT will follow naturally with the increased involvement of all students."



NESAR-AHMAD, speaking yesterday at Molson Hall.

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"THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER"

A discussion

Panelists:

Kim Cameron (former editor of Dalhousie Gazette, staff member for *La Taupe Rouge*).

Brian Johnson (former editor of *The Varsity*, reporter for *The Gazette*)

TODAY—1 PM

Student Centre 123-124

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by philippe egger

How the "Atlantic Community" dominates Asia

"South East Asia and the Post Indochina War" was the topic of the talk given by Political Science Professor Sam Noumoff over the weekend.

Sponsored by the Malaysian-Singapore Students' Society, the talk was fascinating and the pleasant atmosphere made up for the dilapidated state of the room (provided by the Co-op on Sherbrooke Street.)

Noumoff proposed to examine "the forces that have emerged in South East Asia and the forces that are likely to continue beyond the end of the military hostilities". According to Noumoff, the end of the military hostilities will not change the nature of the external influence and control exerted throughout South East Asia.

The problem facing the "Atlantic Community" is to find the best method of engaging in more advantageous relations with South East Asia. There is a desire on the part of the Atlantic Community to build a certain kind of economic and social system, which is undermined by the desire to maintain as much dominance and control as possible, at the lowest possible cost.

In overt economic terms this means exploitation. To illustrate this, Noumoff gave the example of the Gulf of Thailand which is divided up among western oil companies. The petroleum of the Gulf, being very rich and with a low sulphur content, costs less to drill up and transport than South American or US oil. From the point

of view of world strategy, this means:

- providing an alternative to oil from the unstable Middle East
- complete western monopoly of the oil supply
- absolute quality of oil for western consumption. The U.S., according to Noumoff, deals with people with the same goals and approach. Among the forms that it takes are the following:

The Singapore government, in order to deal more directly with the U.S. State Department goes through the local representatives of the Western oil companies, for they have more power than regular diplomatic channels. To this Noumoff put the question clearly: "What price is paid for that kind of an arrangement?"

At this point, Noumoff criticized the naiveté of the people who express horror at the pictures of U.S. planes bombing North-Vietnam and relax once the bombing stops. Noumoff pointed out that one has to understand that the bombing is just an overt form of a policy which attempts to maintain influence in every segment of the society.

The Rockefeller Foundation has a program in Africa designed to give free training to the people who desire it, (plumbing for instance) on the condition that they deposit their future income in the bank sponsored by the Foundation. This is the type of influence exerted on a society, encouraging its rapid develop-

ment, with the consequence that the people in the society will see their interests as much closer to those of the Western World.

Also relevant in this context is the case of the Third World countries attending McGill. What is the meaning of such large investments in educational aid for students from the so-called "developing" or over-exploited countries? This educational "aid" is in fact a long term investment in a certain world outlook. The students, it is hoped, will begin to accept the values on which the Western educational system is based. These kind of "investments" in people's minds are going on at a very high rate, Noumoff stated.

"The naked economic" and "the subtle cultural" are the two extreme forms of domination and control exerted by all Western powers in South East Asia. But it takes other forms. In countries such as Burma, which has a long history of exploitation and artificial ethnic division, the military will take power to defend the country against such exploitation and external control. But from the U.S. point of view a military rule is indeed preferable. The U.S. policy makers find it is easier to deal with the military minds.

Another example is that of Thailand. This Asian country is characterized by Noumoff as "a large American computer". It has a concentration of sophisticated armaments and it influences neighboring countries to develop a "counter-technology" for American defense purposes. This develops an "engineer mentality" suiting the interests of the U.S., for the country is likely to develop along the ideals set by the Western societies.

Concluding, Noumoff quoted Gandhi who was asked about the violent consequences of unemployment in Lancashire because of his non-violent boycott of British goods. Gandhi's reply was: "Who asked them to come in the first place?"

Students defeat Memorial Administration

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) Students at Memorial University have virtually won their fight against the university's planned cancellation of compulsory Student Union fee collection.

A tentative agreement was reached last Friday following negotiations between representatives from the University Board of Regents and the students occupying the administration building. The agreement stipulates that the administration will continue to collect the \$8 Student Union fee each semester for the Union, but individual students will be able to decide whether or not they wish to join the Union.

The occupation of the administration building began November 14 following an announcement by Lord Stephen Taylor, president and vice-chancellor of the university, that the university would not collect the Student Union fees as of the end of this year.

Until Thursday, Taylor had refused to negotiate with students unless they ended their occupation of the building. The threat of a student strike scheduled for Thursday and possible intervention by Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores, apparently forced Taylor to the negotiating table.

The students received support from most of Newfoundland's large labour unions, including the Loggers' Union and the St. John's Trade Council.

The Memorial Faculty Association voted 70 to 50, with 100 abstentions, against supporting the students, although students

felt that more pressure on the faculty could have changed the vote in their favour.

Many faculty members are upset with Taylor's behaviour, however. In fact, a conservative faculty member last Wednesday circulated a petition calling for Taylor's resignation.

Representatives of the Board of Regents have agreed that no reprisals of any kind will be taken against any student for participating in the occupation.

The agreement must still be ratified by the Board at its next meeting and put to the students in a referendum, which hasn't been scheduled yet.

The students had agreed to stick to one issue in the negotiations, although they have many grievances about the attitudes and actions of Taylor and the administration.

"It started with check-off (of student fees) as the issue, but it became very much more than that," one student said. "It became a matter of whether we would continue to be treated like high school kids; whether we would be good and not annoy our teachers."

The Administration has also been using the bell curve in recent years to scale marks handed in by professors. One student said, "Surely a professor should be the best judge of what a student can do. But this university is run by an elite group of upper-echelon people with money. If you're poor, you don't count. We have no say in anything. Lord Taylor wants everything run his way."

what's what

SHENYANG ACROBAT TROUPE

The Shenyang Acrobat Troupe from the People's Republic of China have accepted McGill's invitation to visit the campus, meet students and faculty and do a couple of performances. Everyone is welcome. Today from 4-6 pm in the Students Union Ballroom.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

We will be holding an important meeting at 5 pm in S 3/4 (near the Botany Library). Topics for discussion (this is tentative, subject to approval at start of meeting):

- Approval of final wording of honours programme proposal which is to be presented to the department.
- Initiation of course evaluation

project. First term courses must be evaluated soon. We will be splitting into groups to assemble the data, and then, of course, we will be running multi-variate tests of variance, co-variance, and anti-variance on the results to prove to the objective observer their total irrelevance ("significance" just isn't alliterative here.)

- Those students who had volunteered to speak with professors in the clinical programme re: getting credit for practical work, and possibly re-designing (or designing new) courses will report on what they have/have not accomplished.

We've seen about 50-60 different faces at our different meetings thus far, in addition to our rotten core of radicals/reactionaries. We can't promise an absence of bullshit or bullshitters at this meeting, but we do urge those who are interested (or who once was interested) to participate in this meeting.

today

Community McGill:

A middle aged woman (wife and mother) needs to learn French in order to get a job to help support her family. She is an immigrant from Israel and has not adjusted well to her new environment. A volunteer tutor is needed who might also try to help her as a friend. Call 392-8980 or Union 414 from 11-4 pm.

Canadian History Students and Faculty:

Interested in a Canadian History Radio Programme? We need producers, writers, researchers, actors and actresses. Contact Wojtek at Radio McGill (Union Basement) or call 392-8931.

Debating Union:

Public Debate: McGill vs British touring team on "Internationalism today will lead to oppression tomorrow" at 8:30, L26.

Debating Union and Daily:

Discussion on "The role of the student newspaper". Kim Cameron, Brian Johnson at 1 pm, Union 123-124.

Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe from the People's Republic of China:

Will perform from 4-6 pm in the Ballroom.

WAA Intramural Ice Hockey:

For all interested women, bring your skates to the Winter Stadium Wednesday. 8:25 pm Meds vs Arts and Science, 8:55 Meds vs Eds, 9:25 Pan Hell I vs Arts and Science, 9:55 pm Pan Hell I vs Meds.

Young Alumni:

MP Paul Hellyer at an open forum on "The Hellyer Challenge" at 8 pm in L 821; all welcome—no charge.

GAY:

Meeting at 8:30 in Union 123.

Christian Fellowship:

Dr. A. Desmarais will discuss the topic "How does a Christian deal with Tension". Union 458 at 1 pm.

Physics Films:

Richard Feynman on "Seeking New Laws", at 1 pm in FDA Auditorium, FREE.

Milton Park

Citizens' Committee:

Meeting at the University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain, second floor at 8 pm.

Pre-Med Society:

Film: *Vertebral Column Defects*. Palmer Howard Theatre, Room 522, 1 pm. All welcome.

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Editorial

From physics to power

Although all disciplines are ideologically tied to the American corporate establishment, none has established such overt links to the corporate-military power structure as has physics. Intensive employment of scientists for research during World War II, when many outstanding physicists worked on radar, sonar, the Bomb, etc, established the pattern of the relation of physics to power.

Several scientists of the Manhattan Project, in a position paper known as the *Franck Report*, called for a demonstration of the destructive capacity of the Bomb before it was used as a weapon. Official circles ignored the report and gave prominence instead to an official advisory panel of scientists who supported the government's policy of quick and devastating use of the available weapons. The message to scientists was clear: their skills were needed but their opinions had no effect on military policies. The failure of the physics community to attempt to alter that reality produced the vulnerability and dependency that now plagues the profession.

The price for the spectacular growth of physics was acceptance of military control over research purse strings. Department of Defence fiscal control led to widespread pandering to the military in pointing out possible "practical" applications of pure research proposals.

Another symbiotic relationship developed as science became integral to production and, hence, to corporate profits. Every issue of *Physics Today* contains the following sentences:

"The Corporate Associates of the American Institute of Physics are a group of corporations, institutions, and

laboratories who believe it is valuable to them and to America to maintain a vigorous advance in the physical sciences. By their participation and membership dues they aid the Institute significantly in carrying out its purpose: the advancement and diffusion of knowledge of the science of physics and its applications to human welfare. The Institute is grateful for their assistance."

The Corporate Associates include: Boeing, Dow, General Dynamics, W.R. Grace, GE, GM, Gulf Oil, Grumman, ITT Defence Space Group, Litton Industries, McDonnell Douglas, Mobil Oil, RCA, Texaco and Westinghouse. It is not surprising that the American Physical Society hierarchy vigorously maintained its tradition of complicity.

Major APS meetings are not merely gatherings of academics (and Defence Department researchers and functionaries); they are also corporate trade fairs and recruitment centres. The exhibition and recruitment areas reflect the short-term economic consequences of physics research. First, basic research is directly linked to the development of devices (such as lasers) and components (such as transistors and thin films) important to the overall economy; and second, the contract-holding researchers provide a substantial products market (electronics, optical equipment, vacuum equipment, small computers). An APS meeting is a microcosm of the American Trinity: Knowledge, Production, Power.

The following statement issued by a group of dissenting physicists during the 1970 joint winter meeting of APS and the American Association of Physics Teachers, held

in Chicago, delineates the role of the physicists:

"There are central laboratories for research fundamental to the development of weapons of mass murder: Los Alamos, Livermore and Fort Detrick. Each institution boasts large non-weapons research programmes. Each uses these programmes to attract brilliant and stimulating scientists into the somewhat oppressive aura of murder work, attempting to underwrite institutional morale and provide a cheap consulting service for the weapon makers.

"Many of us in the professional scientific community see this as odious entrapment of scientific talent into subtle but effective contribution to the technology of mass murder. We feel that in holding scientific discourse with those engaged in any research at these institutions we are also contributing to the legitimization and support of their weapons programmes . . .

"The development and deployment of weapons for the US military serves the dual purpose of lining the pockets of the big industrialists in whose factories they are produced, and in maintaining through military blackmail, US big business domination of the economies of a large part of the globe in the interests of "free enterprise." Los Alamos, Livermore and Fort Detrick are necessary components for the development of weapons for this blackmail; they are unique in that they are primarily concerned with the development of nuclear and biological arms. Thus a scientific boycott of researchers at these institutions may be an effective step toward curbing US military adventures."

Nesar Ahmad

letters

Kudos for the Kore Curriculum

Sir,

I read with great interest the article on "McGill's Core Curriculum" in Monday's *Daily*. I can readily empathize with those students who feel that the core curriculum is a burden in only one dimension, which refers to the lack of opportunity on the part of the student to express his individuality. In almost all other regards I strongly disagree with their comments on the curriculum. Personally I feel that the Biology Core Curriculum is extremely well founded in perspective and insight. The detrimental factors (and I admit there are quite a few) are not (for the most part) related to course content, but rather to actual presentation of material.

The Core Curriculum emphasizes the interdisciplinary approach to the rapidly progressing study of modern Biology and most certainly "the implicit univer-

sal goal seems to be graduate studies (or professional studies) in Biology." This is why I and students from many parts of the world have come to McGill—to get a solid interdisciplinary approach to modern Biology with the aim towards more intensive study. For those who are not interested in graduate work, a research oriented university like McGill may not necessarily be best. Junior and Community Colleges in Quebec and Ontario may be more suited for those who wish to follow programs which are narrower in scope and not intended as a preparation for intensive research (which is best served by an interdisciplinary approach).

Bravo Biology Dept. Keep up the good work. (There's a lot more to be done!)

Leonard Schwartz B.Sc. U2 P.S. You may not want to take a half year course in Ecology, neither do I. But don't knock down the whole wall just because you don't like the color of one brick.

KKK—Part 2

Sir,

The recent article in the *Daily* on the Core Curriculum in Biology brought out the very valid point that students with a wide range of interests and ambitions should not be required to take a pre-

scribed set of courses, especially in the upper years of an undergraduate program.

I agree with this opinion in principle, and yet I feel that in many cases people tend to take primarily that route which satisfies solely their own interests, oftentimes regardless of whether it is the best route. In other words, simply because the set of courses that a student chooses is entirely suited to his own interests, it is not necessarily the best set.

Specifically regarding the Biology core, I feel that in an age where the amount of scientific information is unbelievably vast, and the trend is toward specialization, that an undergraduate education should attempt to be, at least to some degree, general. To insure that this criteria is fulfilled, I think a set of prescribed courses should be made compulsory. Whether or not the core program that McGill offers is the best, is of course a matter open to question. Personally I am in favour of it.

In closing, I would like to say that I think most of the dissatisfaction with the Biology core program (mine included) is not with the core content but with the teachers—which in some cases is (sic) dreadful.

Melvin Schwartz
B.Sc. U2

Unrighteous Indignation

Sir,

On Wednesday night, Nov. 22, Students' Council pulled another "boner". (AHA! A sexist!) Without knowing anything about the show, they banned the "mainline Bump and Grind Revue" from appearing at this, our hallowed Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.

Let me explain . . .

The show, which consists of a relatively well-known Canadian group, Mainline, and a troupe of dancers, comedians, and an illusionist, was scheduled to appear in the Union Ballroom on Dec. 1. Organized by the Entertainment Committee, it would have brought a large revenue to the Students' Society coffers without any expenses on our part. The show has appeared or will be appearing at the following universities across Canada: Waterloo, Guelph, Toronto, St. Mary's, Montreal, and a few others. We are all, of course, aware of the highly sexist nature of these schools.

So why was the show banned from McGill? Because that most honorable group, the self-appointed guardians of McGill's

morality, did not see fit to allow McGill students to make a personal choice. We MUST be protected from ourselves, whether we like it or not! This narrow-minded censorship is insulting to the McGill student population. I do not recall having voted for a censorship board in any council election. What gives these people the right to dictate what we can or cannot see, hear, or do? What makes them morally superior to the rest of the student body?

Council will reiterate that the show was sexist, and thus should be banned. Shades of the Charles Black Affair! The dance troupe consists of both male and female dancers (or strippers, if you prefer). Is it still sexist? If you still believe it is, why not allow the McGill community to judge? They are the ones that would be attending. All they would have to do is not go, then the promoter would take a loss. At this point, he would realize that his production offended the audience, and he would be forced to change it. Anti-sect forces would have then triumphed. Now, he simply puts the show on at U. de Montréal. What has been achieved? We have been protected from sin.

God bless Students' Council!

Gerry Vazquez,
Chairman,
Entertainment Committee

letters

"Peace on Earth was said, we sing it..."

Sir,
I must thank Dan Fromchenko and Steve Cohen for telling me that I've been living in the diaspora (dispersion) for over 1800 years when the R. C. Church started antisemitism. First off, I wasn't aware that the R. C. Church has been on the scene that long. Secondly, anti-Judaism as practiced by the Semites and especially Syria goes back a lot further than 1800 years. It is also rumoured by historians that the ancient Greeks had a hand in Jew-baiting when they weren't killing cockroaches, (everybody needs a hobby, I suppose). If my failing memory serves me correctly (I've been running for so long now), I believe I was forced into the original diaspora by the Romans, or was it the Rumanians? (ask Loewy, he hails from there).

Anyway, what has all this shit to do with the current Mideast impasse? Every imperialist power worthy of mention will sit on the Middle East not only for the oil they'll get out of it but because it's the gateway to Africa, the "heartland" (as Adolf Hitler called it) and the key to the rest of the world. Russia is no less a capitalist power than Britain or the USA, albeit of the statist variety, and would be just as interested in the Middle East and Africa as was Hitler. It just so happens that little Israel doesn't control the oilfields, or they'd all be kissing her ass. Politically, none of the western powers, including Russia, want to see Israel grow too strong or expand. Unlimited immigration means eventual necessity for expansion, and this means war. The capitalist powers have no interest in the Zionist shmaltz about the necessity for a separate Jewish state to ensure the survival of Judaism. It doesn't sit too well in a world where religion is being de-emphasized.

What I'm trying to get across is that if Israel wishes to continue its existence, it will have to become a federation of Arabs and Jews, have a socialist orientation

and reject the incursion of the superpowers into her affairs. The current practice of selling Israeli land to foreign speculators is a disaster-course policy, as is also the practice of inviting foreign "investment". As usual, the investors will get the cream and the labouring classes will end up with the dregs.

About the Palestinian refugees. Yes, I remember how it happened. When Egypt's Farouk issued a postage stamp depicting his vast armies pushing the Jews into the sea (I still have it in my small collection) back in 1948, a lot of Arabs living in the new state of Israel fell for it, and wishing to be on the side of the victors, left in droves to serve the Arab cause. Nobody thought Israel had more chance than a snowball in hell. Those who took the chance and stayed are still Israeli citizens. But all this is in the past. The time has come for a settlement. Even the Russians and their hated enemy, the Germans, are becoming palsy-walsy.

As for the "Law of Return", no Jew in any country should be told to emigrate to Israel if there is no widespread policy of persecution in those countries. Such a policy can, in fact, by promoting mixed loyalties, create more anti-semitism than was extant. Let's face up to it: there will always be antisemitism, and even Jews in Israel and elsewhere practice class and religious discrimination among their own. You've got Catholics and Protestants in Ireland (both Christian sects) massacring each other. People will pick on any difference just to get into a fight. It's "nature" at work: every bug in the garden fights. Make the best of it.

Peace, my ass!

Ron Fleischman

Administration charged with asexism

Sir,
I have become very concerned of late with the police state tactics employed by the administration in their handling of the McGill Eunuch Society. I refer specifically to the recent conflict that occurred just five days ago which ended in two of the Society's protesters being hauled off to the nearest police station, after a brief but violent scuffle.

This incident was only one in a series of anti-eunuch sexist

demonstrations provoked by the bureaucratic administration. It merely served as a reminder for the student population as to the plight of the McGill Eunuch Society.

The situation arose when, in response to a peacefully-staged demonstration by the eunuchs, the administration called on the riot squad to quell the protest. When the cops arrived, they pounced on the hapless demonstrators, beating them severely about the ears and throat. The protesters squealed and piped, but to no avail. Only one eunuch had come prepared; he jumped on a cop and began rapping him severely with a giant dildo. Touché, comrade!

Peter NOTtoole
B.A. U-1

A really Stupid letter

Dear Ed. ((Plumbers' Pot),

I thought your last mag. was absolutely fab, and I'm relieved you guys are keeping your pants on and being cool. "He'eb Zion", Lordy, I almost split my gut. Don't let the objections grill you, guys; "bleeding-heart liberals", they'll piss all over you. Give 'em an inch... you know the rest. Let's be open; stay honest. Those chicks waltzing down campus, you're supposed to think of their intelligence? And those retard workies, better than the Marx brothers. Keep it up, lads; pop them wops, stick them chicks, screw them Jews, and strip them nips. Lookin' forward to that next gutsy mag.

Congrads,
Superman

A bad service to the truth...

Sir,

I read with the greatest interest the article *Soviet Jewry and the Exit Tax*, by Sheldon Goldfarb, published in your columns on November 2nd, 1972. While, as a professional journalist, I uphold the right of every person to his own opinions, I must, however, mention that, quoting Soviet official sources to make a point about the Soviet Jews is, in fact, doing a bad service to the truth.

First and foremost the allusion of your contributor that UNESCO (and not the U.N., as he wrongly

writes) has given each Sovereign government "the right to introduce restrictions on the emigration of its citizens to other countries" is completely distorted. What UNESCO did was to take into consideration the complaint of some UNDERDEVELOPED countries with regard to the brain drain to more attractive countries. It was never intended for the USSR and it would be an insult for the latter to be put on the same level with the underdeveloped countries which she is not.

But no matter what recommendations UNESCO could make or suggest, nothing can annul the provisions of the UN Charter guaranteeing everyone the full right to "quit his own country or to return to one's own country", as it was laid down by the founding fathers at San Francisco in 1945.

I would be troublesome to go over all the twisted or false arguments Mr. Goldfarb borrows from NOVOSTI, PRAVDA, TRUD and other sources "ejusdem farinae". But there are a few outrageous points which cannot remain unanswered. His information that "Yiddish theatre is active, with plays by Sholom Aleichem being very popular," is a blasphemy of the 24 Jewish writers, murdered by Stalin; particularly in this reference the cold blooded murder of Solomon Michaels, the greatest Jewish artist of the Soviet Union and the man who performed thousands of times Sholom Aleichem's plays. Except in the columns of NOVOSTI, where else has Mr. Goldfarb read about the "active Jewish theatre in the USSR?"

Who is that mythical Canadian Zionist Aaron Bogomolny (his name would be in translation; God worshipper) who is quoted to have said: "I am a Zionist but I think that Jews, and first and foremost those living in the Soviet Union have absolutely no need for this week (in defense of Soviet Jewry)?"

As for his assertion that Jews in the academic field have never had it so good in the Soviet Union, why is it that the NEW YORK TIMES has published on two pages last week, the protest signed by over 4,500 university professors from across the United States, against Soviet discrimination and persecutions exerted against their Jewish confreres. Or is it because they were duped by

the "Zionist propaganda" instead of reading such serious sources of information as the NOVOSTI comments which are sent free all over the world and find their way directly to the wastepaper baskets?

Why are Soviet Jews emigrating, in increasing numbers to Israel? (When given the permission, of course!) Mr. Goldfarb, quoting a certain Prahya from NOVOSTI, affirms that it is all the result of "letters and parcels from Zionist groups, including Montreal." Now we know the truth! Soviet Jews are lured to Israel by candies sent from abroad!

Now, who is Prahya? Prahya is the Soviet thinker who writes, again according to Mr. Goldfarb, about Zionism being "an instrument meant to befog the class consciousness of the Jewish working people, to subject them to the influence of the imperialist bourgeoisie." Hic jacet lepus! Again the Jews playing into the hands of the world bourgeoisie and its diversionary tactics!

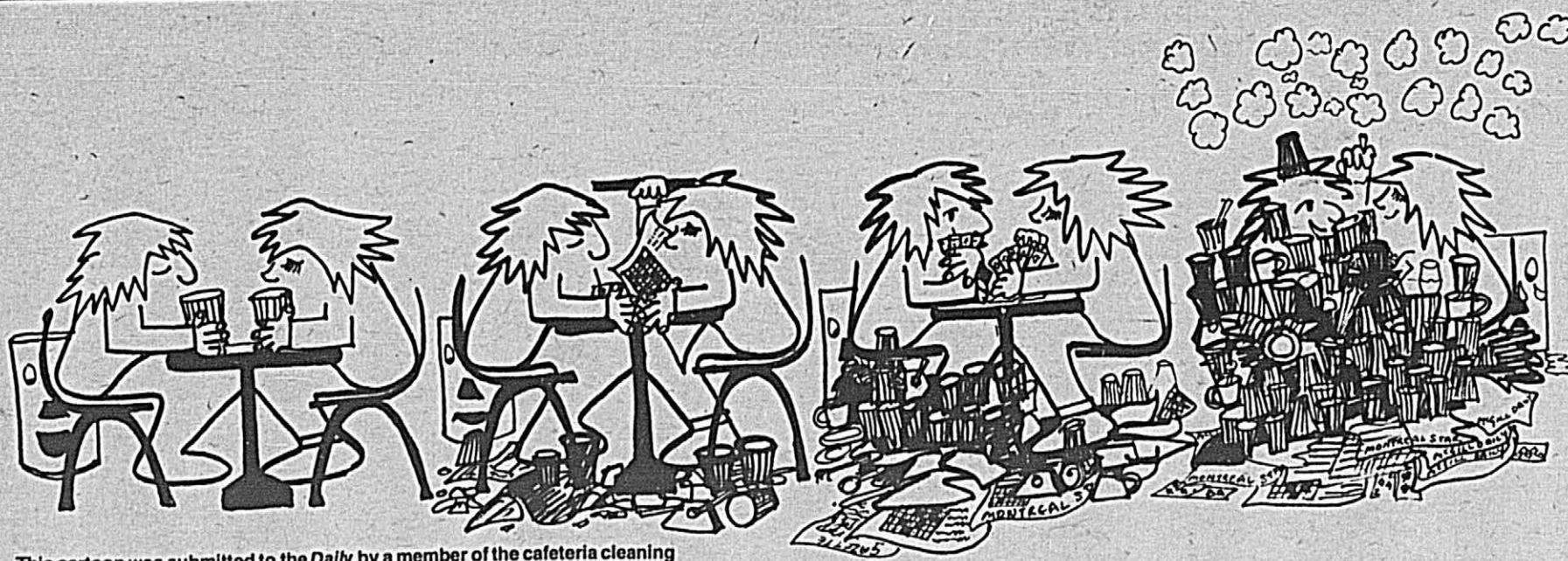
Also, Prahya states that: "Zionism works against the national liberation movement... and has become one of the forces fighting communism."

Another commentator, E. Yevseyev notes: "Zionism is one of the imperialists' shock detachment", which means an allusion to the elite forces of nazism and fascism.

As for the "Canadian Bronfmans" and other philanthropists from North America and Europe, quoted by Mr. Goldfarb from the original NOVOSTI, as supposed to have given "\$700-800 millions annually" to Israel and its various agencies, their combined contribution is far below the financial support given by countries like Libya to the terrorist organizations for their purchase of arms and ammunition from the communist countries, Soviet Russia among them.

As one who had spent with thousands of other Jews, 17 years in the Siberian hard labour camps and has suffered like others from the incredible fury of the Soviet antisemites, I would subscribe to Lt. Colonel Dragunski's statement by changing only the first words: "The time remaining for the Soviets to dupe the people is running out."

Michael M. Solomon



This cartoon was submitted to the Daily by a member of the cafeteria cleaning staff.

A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS



BRIAN J. HERSCHORN

The considerable sum of money which is paid to the ASUS by each student yields no apparent return to the vast majority. I propose to use this money to the benefit of its members, science students and arts students equally.

Proposals:

- ASUS funds going to off campus groups without consent of a substantial number of students must cease.
- A cafeteria should be installed in the Stewart Building to satisfy the needs of many students as well as increase the revenues of the society.
- Social activities such as concerts and pub-nites can be sponsored by the

society to enliven the atmosphere at school.

—Speakers and seminars should be arranged by the society in a wide variety of subjects to allow students in one discipline to broaden their university experience.

Background:

- BSc U2 Honours Biochemistry
- Member of Senate Subcommittee for Bookstore 71-72
- Summer employment with reputable chartered accountant



GEORGE POLLACK

I, if elected, will press for more effective representation of C.E.G.E.P. students in student government. Frequently the majority of students have no say in how student funds are utilized. Student jurisdiction over such expenditures would prevent inane squandering of our money. All major disbursements of funds should be ratified by referendum or opinion-poll. Furthermore, since large sums of student money is allocated to campus publications, students deserve greater influence in the formulation of editorial policies of such publications. This influence would deter policies offensive to many students. I further

advocate voluntary payment of Student Society fees.

More student money should be dispensed to maintain a higher standard of cleanliness and food-quality in the cafeteria, and for the installation in major buildings on campus, during the winter, of vending-machines dispensing hot beverages. The pin-ball machines, popular with many students, should be re-installed. I will be open to any further suggestions on other matters of concern to students.

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DEBRA FOGEL

The students have been confused too often by a lot of political types blasting them with pages of print. I would like to take the mystery out of ASUS and tell the students what happens to their money, however much the truth might hurt.



LOREN W. HICKS

Qualifications:

- 3 years outside the Education Process
- Great experience with bungling bureaucracies

Program:

- An unlocked ASUS office
- Establishment of a Counselling Service
- Tight budget control
- Support of striking CEGEP students

Vote Hicks for E2 Rep



MARK SCHRAGER

Qualifications:

- Active in Juvenile Legal Services/Services Juridique Juveniles
- Member of the Milton Park Citizens Committee
- Chairman of Young Offender's Act Committee (YOAC)

Platform:

As a CEGEP student Mark Voices his solidarity with the F.E.Q. (Front des Etudiants du Québec) against the Nouveau régime Pédagogique because

it would limit CEGEP Students' creativity by forcing them to specialize through rigid course requirements.

Having been actively involved in the community, Mark stresses a continued program of involvement. He feels this is the best way to overcome apathy. A student's responsibility does not end after he casts his ballot.

Ce n'est qu'un début.

—Students for the election of Mark Schragger.



STEPHEN FOGARTY

BA-U1

Honours Political Science

The ASUS presently tends to be a CLOSED society. For example, it has refused to respond to my open letter addressed to it in the November 1 issue of the McGill Daily. In addition it is extremely difficult to contact its executive officers. Do you even know their names?

By the very nature of it being the official society of Arts and Science students the ASUS should not only respond to issues raised by students, but should

actively encourage their participation in them. The ASUS also controls large amounts of Arts and Science students' money. Do you know where any of this money is going?

I stand for an OPEN ASUS and will WORK to achieve this. A good beginning would be the publication of the ASUS financial statement. I invite all Arts and Science students to phone me and discuss these (or any other) issues and offer any suggestions at 845-9376.

On November 29 for an OPEN ASUS support STEPHEN FOGARTY.



ANNALEE YASSI

Qualifications:

- A.S.U.S. Rep. E2-U1 1971-72.
- I.S.F.D.
- Science student (physiology)

Platform:

As a member of A.S.U.S. Annalee has attempted to make it as responsive

to students as possible. For example, such programs as the Student Tutoring Center, the Speakers Program (e.g. R. D. Laing), the maintenance of the Arts cafeteria, and a constructive role for McGill in the community. As a science student she believes we should explore the role of science in our society. The A.S.U.S. is not just a social club—it must be responsible to the needs of a much larger community. Nous vivons au Québec.

Committee for the Re-election of Annalee Yassi.

E1-E2 REP.

E2-U1 REP.

U1-U2 REP.



LOU BREZINSKI

Platform:

I believe that the student has been alienated from student government because of his inability to relate to those placed in power. Thus I propose:

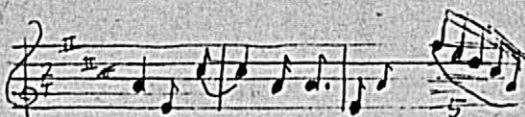
- 1) to open the ASUS to the needs and wishes of the students.
- 2) to publish a more representative newspaper than the Free Press has been.

- 3) to fund those clubs and societies which most students relate to and to limit funding to on-campus societies.
- 4) to use the ASUS budget to establish a student-run employment office.
- 5) to deradicalize the ASUS and create a functional student body.

LET'S MAKE GOVERNMENT REFLECT, NOT ALIENATE THE STUDENT
VOTE LOU BREZINSKI



MICHAEL JOHNSON



Vote for me and I'll set you free

Anthropology U2

Proposals:

- Allocation of ASUS publication funds to one or more worthwhile and responsible groups
- Public announcement of agendas, meetings and financial grants
- Expansion of daycare center and support for responsible McGill groups
- Opposition to foreign Student fee hike
- More Council representation from Arts and Science who now have only three... No taxation without representation...



EARLE TAYLOR

Science U2

Background:

Majors Physiological Psychology, Freshman Reception, Vice-Chairman 1970.

Platform:

Most students have no idea what the ASUS is, what it does, and who is on the executive. My primary concern is to let students know where their

\$30,000 is going and in what ways, if any, it benefits them.

By virtue of its very name, perhaps the Free Press is not subject to Council control. However in view of the thousands of dollars we spend on this newspaper, I think a re-evaluation of its value and purpose, is justifiable and in fact desirable.

By all means, vote.



BARRY E. WEINBAUM

Arts Math U2

—Finding new directions for the A.S.U.S.

—Stop financial contributions to off-campus extremists of any sort.
—Make the Free Press a more frequent (hopefully weekly) and more genuinely free alternative to our still "free and open" daily. Campus media are of prime importance in finding out and answering student needs. The Free Press should have regular questionnaires to actively solicit student desires and turn these

into new routes for our money.

Visiting speakers brought by our debating club and other groups have always been one of the most attractive activities to students at McGill and other universities. They serve to supply and encourage thought better than our now-useless university papers.

—Oppose any attempts to narrow our freedom and scope of education, be it by local fanatics, Quebec City pedagogues, or our own sometimes stiff administration. We must try to involve our intellectual community more closely.



PETER WRENSHALL

Science U2

I have no special positions or qualifications that would seem to fit me as a candidate. But, as a concerned member of the ASUS, I intend to put forth proposals that would uphold our rights, insure a greater voice for Arts and Science students in the direction of their society, and encourage our more active participation, such as

—cancel immediately Liberation School's position as editors of Free Press
—introduce a constitutional amendment that would compel the ASUS executive to publicly announce any openings for editorship of the Free Press, and

to appoint from the applicants the editor.

—public announcement of executive meeting minutes and all financial appropriations.

—an expanded guest-lecturer program that will include controversial speakers from the sciences as well as all parts of the political spectrum.

—an Arts and Science Social Night or other social activities.

Remember: All it takes to start constructive change in the ASUS is your vote.



MARTIN BRAUN

Platform:

I believe that nothing in this world is black or white, and that includes student government. People who stand before you and shout: "This is wrong—this must change!" are leading us nowhere. Nothing is absolute, and it is with this in mind that I launch my platform.

The ASUS is supposed to represent the students "en masse"—it is impossible to make bold, sweeping statements that encompass the entire student population. Therefore, the two main points I am stressing are:

1) The formation of a board that consists of one representative from each official group or society within the ASUS, plus a rotating representative from the ASUS executive. This board will discuss the ideas of each group, and

vote collectively as to the amount of money that each group should receive. The decision of this board will in turn be voted on by the executive of the ASUS.

2) The establishment of a newspaper put out by the ASUS once or twice a week, a paper free of bias, a paper whose sole interest would be to present the students with an interesting, informative piece of reading matter. One of the many things that this paper would publish would be a chart showing exactly where the money is going each week.

In conclusion, the keynote to my entire platform is the belief that sloganeering and labelling will get us nowhere—one must face reality. Everybody is into his own little "trip", and the ASUS must make sure that all possible channels for these "trips" are open.



KIM FONG

Platform:

Last year, I was a presidential candidate for the A.S.U.S. executive committee and was defeated by a slim margin of 17 votes (162 to 179 obtained by Susan Ackerman). Last year, I was mainly interested in allocating a proportionate part of the A.S.U.S. budget to STUDENT MEMBERS' needs, wants and desires. Last year, Susan Ackerman campaigned that the A.S.U.S. should serve as a vehicle to expose Arts and Science students to the outside community. Some students are in agreement with her (as the closeness of the balloting would indicate) but my 162 votes should take some precedence in this year's A.S.U.S. program formation. But this year's executive has not yet fulfilled the needs and desires of ALL of its student members. Therefore, the reason

I am running for treasurer is to use the authority invested in that position to see that the MAJORITY of students whom I fought so hard for last year will get an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY to use the facilities and funds open to them.

Qualifications:

- treasurer of McGill Chinese Students' Society 1972-73.
- active member of I.S.A.
- co-producer of Radio McGill talk show "Focal Point"
- Advertising Manager of Radio McGill 1971-72.



CAMPBELL HENDERY

Activities:

Radio McGill, Food Services Committee, I.S.F.D., Sanity at McGill 1970-72, Drunken Angel Productions.

Platform:

The channels of communication and funding between A.S.U.S. and students must be opened up. There must be continued financial support for worthwhile

campus groups such as the Debating Union. The A.S.U.S. film series should be re-instituted to provide films for students that are not already offered by other campus groups. There must be strong opposition to government meddling in university affairs as set down by the Nouveau Régime Pédagogique. Also internal elections cost too much therefore there should be limits set as to the amount of money spent on elections. For instance this election is costing you approx. \$500.00. Think About It.

U2-U3 REP.

TREASURER

classifieds

ENTERTAINMENT

ALICE'S RESTAURANT isn't for eating but if you want to see a good movie come to L132 at 7:00 PM or 9:30 PM on Thursday. Admission 99c. Sponsored by Media McGill.

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It is prosperity that gives us friends, adversity that proves them... Michael & Denise, Mike & Liz, Cooper & Wendy, Kim & Susie, Kenny & Lily, Dewey & Carol, and to Anne... thank you for a very HAPPY Birthday—Don.

Romantic Bachelor seeks charming single Female (21-25) "TRAVEL-MATE" for Oriental Voyage. Write with photo P.O. Box 367, Hudson, Quebec.

Happy Birthday to Linda, Marty, Dave, Sherrill and me. Moss, you can go see your dirty movies legally now. Bob.

MISCELLANEOUS

Conservative, Eastern Townships weekend ski group requires members (cross country, downhill, snowshoeing, congenial company, good food, interesting conversation). 467-5501 evening.

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LOST

Female dog, beige with black face. Decarie-Van Horne, Wed. Nov. 15th. Reward! Please call 737-9963, 737-7473.

Zippered black binder on lower campus field Thursday Nov. 16. Notes contained are important. If found please call Bob 739-7893. Thanks.

Lost: Blue and green beret, Saturday night, R.D. Laing talk. Sentimental value. Call Jamie, 849-7881.

Lost: A key ring with about 15 keys in the Union Tuesday evening. Extremely important to owner. Call 845-8061, Rosemary.

E-10b & E-13b Chemistry Students

Please check your scheduled lab time for next term—Room 1 Otto Maass Chemistry Building between 9:30-12:00 and 2:30-4:30. All labs scheduled for Saturday have been changed to Wednesday 6:30-8:30 PM.

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